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Cockroaches really bug some people — but Joe Brennan goes a little overboard about the crawly creepy little things! To find out how Sir Joe deals with the beasties, see his column on page 4.

Do any of you remember how

Kohler ranted and raved, and predicted the end of the world when Ronald Reagan was elected? Talk about a change of tune — now Kohler says he likes the man. See page 5.

The Lady Mav's softball team is within reach of their second preseason goal as they enter the AIAW state tournament, beginning Saturday. To find out how they should fare, turn to page 9.

CAO 'disgusted' with low student senate turnout

"I was disgusted. Some of the new senators just haven't bothered to come to the new room," said Sandra Winschief, Chief Administrative Officer of Student Government in response to the Student Senate's failure to conduct a meeting last week.

Senate Speaker Steve Kucirek was forced to dismiss the ten senators who had gathered for the April 16 meeting because the group did not constitute a quorum. Kucirek said the regularly scheduled meeting could not be called to order without a majority of the body being present.

A special meeting was called for last night (April 23), said Winschief, in order to clear up some unfinished business. "Basically, we're two weeks behind in senate business," she said. One important piece of business, said Winschief, was the installation of a permanent senate recording secretary and executive treasurer.

Winschief had tabbed Don Carlson and Dave Lust, respectively, for those posts, but Lust's appointment will have to be reconsidered, said Winschief. Currently the interim treasurer, Lust will graduate at the end of this semester, which means his appointment as treasurer would

last for two senate meetings.

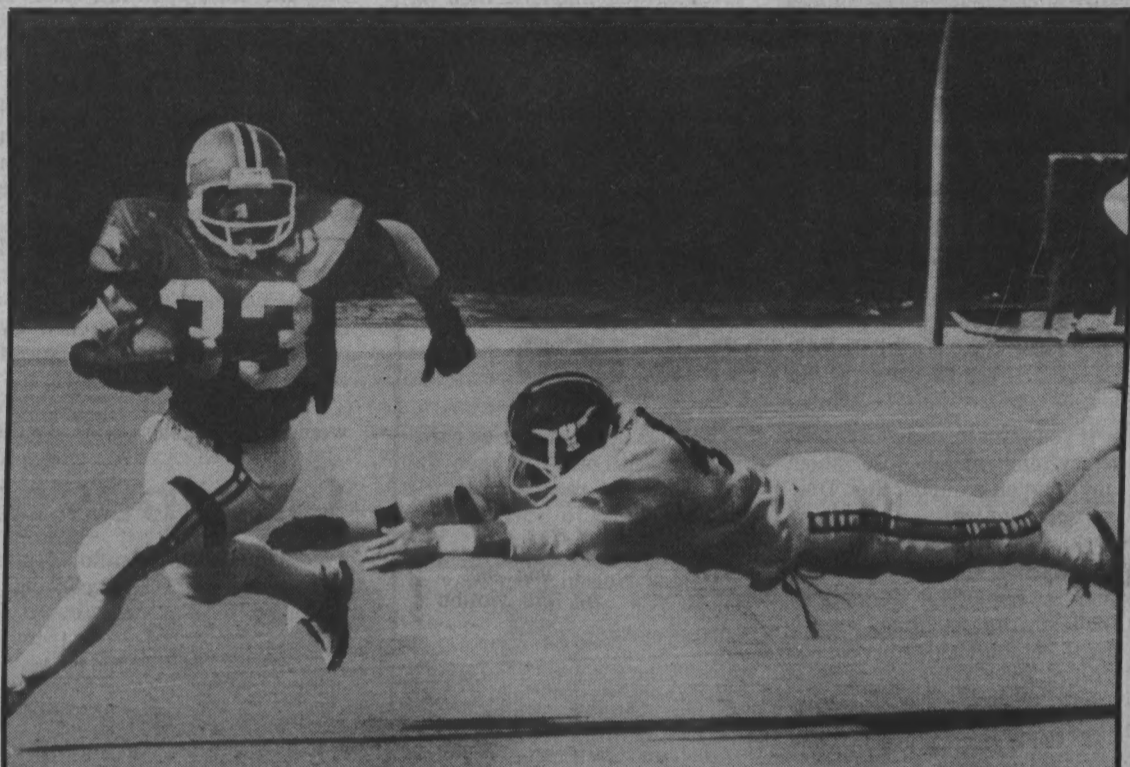
Lust recently headed the Student Activities Budget Commission hearings. Lucie Long has filled the secretary's position on an interim basis, and will do so until Carlson's appointment is confirmed by a vote of the senate.

William Munson, the adviser to Student Government, said the large percentage of new senators and their lack of knowledge of regular meetings may have contributed to last week's lack of attendance at the senate meeting.

Winschief said Long will call all the senators to remind them of their obligation to attend the senate meetings. Munson said he concurred with Winschief's plan to telephone the senators. "I would suggest that everyone be contacted and forced into a response," said Munson. In addition, said Munson, a memo should be sent out announcing the meetings.

Munson said that if the phone campaign results in poor prospects for big attendance at the next meeting, the body should consider re-scheduling at a time when many of the senators can attend.

Munson said there are groups waiting to have their constitutions approved so they can be recognized as viable campus organizations.



...another one bites the dust...

Larry Barnett (33) eludes an unidentified tackler as he sweeps around right end during the Mav scrimmage last Friday afternoon. The Mav gridgers will end their spring training with the annual Red and White game at 1:30 Sunday afternoon (photo by John Melingagio)

Kiewit Foundation ups University of Nebraska funding requests

By Matt Smolsky

The University of Nebraska can now make four requests per year for Peter Kiewit Foundation funds, instead of the two requests

per year allowed other institutions.

Previously, the university had been limited to two requests per year. But the large number of unofficial requests convinced the foundation to alter its rules, said Ray Daniels, foundation director.

We were getting more requests from them (NU) than from anybody else," said Daniels.

When the foundation formed after the death of Peter Kiewit, Daniels said they "tried to establish uniformity of applications."

Foundation 'flexible'

Charles Hein, former assistant to the Chancellor, said that "they establish guidelines as they go along." The foundation is flexible, he said.

In a memo concerning the subject, chancellor Del Weber said the change in policy "reflects their appreciation of the scope and complexity of the university system."

The great number of requests, said Hein, came about because

many people were ignorant of the rules.

He said that besides the two per year limit, all requests needed to be approved by the president. This rule is still in effect, he said.

Must be approved

Also in the memo, Weber said that any proposal requesting money from both the Kiewit Foundation and the Nebraska Foundation must clear the foundation president.

If several similar requests are received, Hein said, Weber decides which requests have priority.

The new plan, said Hein, "is a good procedure," and "is applicable and responsible."

He said that as far as he knew, there were no proposals before the chancellor's office. He added that he "expects someone to come forward in the future." There is no deadline for submitting requests, he said.

For every dollar the foundation donates, Daniels said, a public institution like the University must contribute three dollars.

Profs march at Regent Hall

The UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors held a press conference in the parking lot of Regents Hall in Lincoln last Saturday.

"We just went out there and held a press conference, I answered a few questions and we marched around a little bit. That's about all," said union president Bernard Kolasa.

Kolasa had formally requested that he be allowed to speak in behalf of the AAUP at Saturday's meeting. The union was denied space on the regents' agenda; the reason given that the board "will conduct collective bargaining negotiations only through its negotiating team."

But the good news, Kolasa said, is that the Court of Industrial Relations ruled to dismiss two cases pending against the union.

The first, a failure to bargain in good faith suit brought against the union by the Board of Regents was dropped in light of alternate contract proposals presented to the regents by the union. "The CIR," Kolasa said, "decided that the legal question was moot."

The second allegation, concerned alleged misuse of the university mail system. The suit was dismissed on the basis of a statement issued by the regents that

they had allowed the Coalition of Concerned Faculty to use the

mail system to distribute their newsletter, according to Kolasa.



The campus in bloom...

Yet another flowering crab tree was added to our campus when Gidget Karlof (left), president of the faculty women, honored Dr. and Mrs. Naylor with the new planting east of the College of Business Administration building. (photo by Gail Green)

Sun Day is May 3

"Sun Day 1981," a Peace and Environmental Fair will be held Sunday, May 3 at Dodge Park from noon til 6 p.m.

Music will be provided by Earl Bates, Dennis Cleasby, John Rice, Paul Conners, Phyllis Dunn, John Lawton, Curly Ennis and the Road Rangers, White Rock, formerly of Rapid Fire and the Merwin Lee Band. Sound will be provided by T.R.T. Sound.

The Peace and Environmental Fair is co-sponsored by the Bread Basket Alliance and Metro Omaha Peace Association, Nebraskans for Peace, Omaha Folk Arts Alliance, PAX Christi, Sierra Club, O.M.-Coop, Save The Niobrara River Association, and UNO Women's Resource Center.

Model unicameral ends today

Local high-schoolers run state government

By Shari Lewis

The College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Political Science, and College of Education are hosts for the Sixth Annual Model Unicameral that ends today at the UNO Student Center.

James Johnson, associate professor of political science, said 43 students from nine area high schools are participating in the model unicameral.

He said 36 students assume the roles of legislators, and the re-

mainder of the students have the roles of lobbyists and reporters.

"The students already know their roles and will try to prepare for them in their own way," said Johnson. Most of the students come to the unicameral having read the material previously given to them and have their own ideas of the value of each bill."

Johnson said the issues that are being debated are the death penalty, a high-speed chase law, a child passenger restraint law,

and teaching of the creation theory in Nebraska schools.

"We try to give the students the pros and cons of each issue, so they can form an opinion. For something like the death penalty they probably already have an opinion, but I suspect something like the child restraint issue is new to them since there hasn't been much discussion on the subject," said Johnson.

He said the death penalty bill will consider a 30-year minimum prison sentence before a person would be eligible for parole if he is serving a life sentence.

Johnson said the high-speed chase law comes from Senator Ernie Chambers' argument of excessive use of power used by police officers during high-speed chase.

"Senator Chambers' version would in effect say police should

not pursue a high-speed chase in mere traffic violations because it puts the innocent in jeopardy," said Johnson.

He said the child passenger restraint law would require children four and under to be in proper restraining devices while in an automobile.

Johnson said, "The bill on the creation theory tries to determine whether the biblical theory of creation should be considered an alternative to the Darwin theory in the teaching of creation in area schools.

"We leave the structure loose. We tell the students how a unicameral is typically done in the form of process, so they can amend the bills or rewrite them," said Johnson.

He said the students can do whatever they want as long as

they follow the rules.

"We leave it up to the high school faculty to give the students any kind of analysis of the event or what happened during the model unicameral and what would happen in a real legislature," Johnson said.

"We hope to give the students an insight into the way the legislature operates and to complement what they've already learned or will learn from text books," he added.

The UNO faculty also hopes to show the students some of the practical aspects of the legislative process, debate and coalition, said Johnson.

There will be a luncheon today at 11:15 a.m. "Frequently senators from the legislature will come to the luncheons," said Johnson. "Last year Senator John DeCamp attended the luncheon."

Dial-a-tape service for everyone's use

If you want to know just about everything about just about anything on campus, then Dial-a-Tape is for you.

The Dial-a-Tape system was started as a source of information on campus for students by the telecommunications department, Manager Diane Nelson said.

The idea of taped telephone messages is not new. Nelson said that originally the idea was thought up by Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of student development services. She said Davis had heard about a similar program at Wichita State University that had worked out very well.

In May, 1979, when Nelson came to UNO to manage the telecommunications department, she was given files for the idea and started to develop the idea.

Nelson bought a Code-A-Phone for more than \$200. The Code-A-Phone plays and records Cassette tapes, and can play the recorded messages over the telephone.

Nelson sent out a basic script

to various departments on campus to write out, and then the scripts were recorded on the tapes by Jo Miller, a newscaster from Channel 3.

It took Nelson from May to December, 1979 to get the 44 scripts back.

Finally, on January 7, 1980, the service started "just in time for spring registration."

Nelson said the service averaged one call a day when it first started, but since advertising in the Gateway and elsewhere, the service has averaged about 10-15 calls a day.

The service, funded by the Telecommunications Center, "is more or less a trial to see if it works out. So far it's worked out pretty well," Nelson said.

"We're always striving for ways to get information for students on UNO campus, to inform them about what's going on," she said.

The service runs from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., even though the advertisements mention that it runs only until 5.

Campus tornado shelters listed

What should you do when a tornado twists its way toward UNO? According to Verne McClurg, director of Campus Security, you should seek shelter and should not try to leave campus.

During the tornado on May 6, 1975, which passed just west of UNO, campus security officers went from room to room to advise people where to take cover.

Merle Kenny, safety inspector for UNO, said he wants to inform students ahead of time about which places in each building are safe during a tornado. "People tend to panic during an emergency situation, so we need to have them know exactly where to go so they won't have to think about it and panic."

He said a tornado policy is analogous to a fire drill — the fire exits are clearly marked so people can get out of the buildings quickly and safely. By also marking the tornado shelters, people should be able to find cover quickly and safely, Kenny said.

Kenny, with the help of Steve Lee of the Civil Defense Department, examined each building on campus to determine which areas would be safe during a tornado. Kenny said he hopes to mark the areas with some sort of sign, as the fallout shelters have been marked. The safe areas are:

Library—first floor restrooms; microforms and documents area

Performing Arts—no safe area; go to the Student Center

Engineering—north-south hall; first floor

restrooms

Allwine Hall—first floor hall; west offices; stairwells

Student Center—Donut Hole; Student Health area

Eppley—lower level hall; computer area

CBA—corridors (except east side); center stairwell; lower level auditoriums and restrooms

Administration—center stairwell; first floor east-west hall

Kayser Hall—restrooms (except fifth floor); first floor halls and offices; center stairwell

Annexes 1-14—Kayser Hall or Administration

Annexes 15-24, 26, 27—basements, but not boiler rooms

Annex 25—go to annex 24

HPER—racquetball court; observation level

Fieldhouse—men's and women's locker rooms

The Civil Defense warning sirens cannot always be heard inside some classrooms. Both McClurg and Kenny stressed the need for a siren or some kind of alarm on campus.

McClurg said each department usually has a regular radio in its office, so when a warning is announced, those who hear it inform others.

A new fire alarm/tornado warning system could be activated from campus security, with a special alarm for tornadoes, he added. Such an alarm is included in the proposed budget, but McClurg said he is not very certain whether UNO will obtain the alarm system.

INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO FILL THE FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES:

Academic Standards Committee	1
Admissions Committee	1
Athletic Committee	2
Calendar Committee	1
Computer Usage Committee	2
Honors and Awards Committee	1
Commencements and Honors Day Committee	1
International Programs Committee	1
Library and Educational Resources Committee	2
Planning Committee	2
Special Educational Services Committee	2
Student Affairs Committee	4
Campus Security Advisory Committee	3

Applications may be picked up at the Student Government Office, MBSC Room 134.



Donut Hole

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1 corn dog
french fries
small soft drink
\$1.25



Ready to try something different? The Donut Hole, located on the 1st floor of the Student Center, is offering a reduced rate on corn dogs this week. You'll receive a corn dog, french fries and a small soft drink for \$1.25, or for just \$.25 more you can have two corn dogs, french fries and a small soft drink. Offer good April 22-28, or while supplies last.

COUPON

May, Ferrara selected to head summer staff



May (Gateway photo)

It's time for the changing of the guard. Or at least, time for the changing of the Gateway staff. Editors and ad managers for the summer and fall staffs were chosen last Friday at the selection meeting of the Student Publication Committee.

Ernie May, current sports editor and five semester Gateway veteran, was chosen to head the summer staff. Bob Wilson will be the fall editor.

May said he ran for editor because he "wanted to continue upgrading the quality of the Gateway, which Pamm Killeen

had started."

Plans for the summer, May said, include developing a summer news beat "to let people know what goes on up here in the summer", redesign the front page flag and adapt the layouts to fit a six-column format.

May's tentative summer staff will include Mike Kohler as copy editor, Mark Martens as sports editor, Joyce Duenow as feature editor, Pamm Killeen as news editor and Bob Wilson as associate editor.

Nance Ferrara, a 19-year-old freshman, has been chosen to continue on as summer and fall

ad manager for the Gateway.

Ferrara said that one major change she plans to make this summer is to carry more grocery store and family-oriented ads.

The average student at UNO, Ferrara said, is around 26 years old, and she believes that the Gateway hasn't aimed many advertisements at that age group.

Her big plan for the summer, said Ferrara, is to design and print a brochure for prospective clients. She said such a brochure will help acquaint advertisers with the UNO community.



Ferrara (Gateway photo)

up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

The department of art and the College of Fine Arts will present the Spring Art Student Competitive Exhibition at the Art Gallery through May 1.

The Graduate Students Organization will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Council Room to elect new officers.

The Sixth Annual Don Skeahan Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 2. For more information, call Pen and Sword at 558-3732.

The Creative Catering class within the College of Home Economics is hosting a Fine Wines and hors d'oeuvres party from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni House. Tickets will cost \$9 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 554-3261.

Gay Awareness Organization (GAO) is helping to sponsor the Omaha Gay-Lesbian Rap Line. This crisis and referral line is now reactivated after a lapse of about a year. Hours of operation are Sunday-Thursday 9 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 9 to 12 p.m. The Rap Line number is 346-1698.

The UNO chapter of the Finan-

cial Mangement Association National Honor Society will hold a membership initiation at noon today in the Student Center. Kenneth Huggins, treasurer of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha, will be the featured speaker.

Six student-choreographed dances will be featured during

the Moving Company's annual spring concert at UNO May 1 through 3. The company will perform at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2 and at 4:30 p.m. May 3 in the University Theater. Admission will be \$3 for the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

"Female Transport," a play about the passage of six women

convicts on a prison ship in 1807 from England to the newly-opened penal colonies in Australia will run this tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call 554-3460.

A free "Leisure Festival" will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tomorrow at Elmwood Park. The event is hosted by HPER's recreation and leisure studies department and the Omaha Jaycees. Families, individuals, participants and spectators alike are invited to attend the day-long activities.

Commencement for spring
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Build your fortune in McDonald's® biggest game ever!

McDonald's \$10 Million "Build A Big Mac® Game" has over 40 million prizes available, ranging from a Big Mac Sandwich to a free Coca-Cola®—why you can even be a \$100,000 instant winner!

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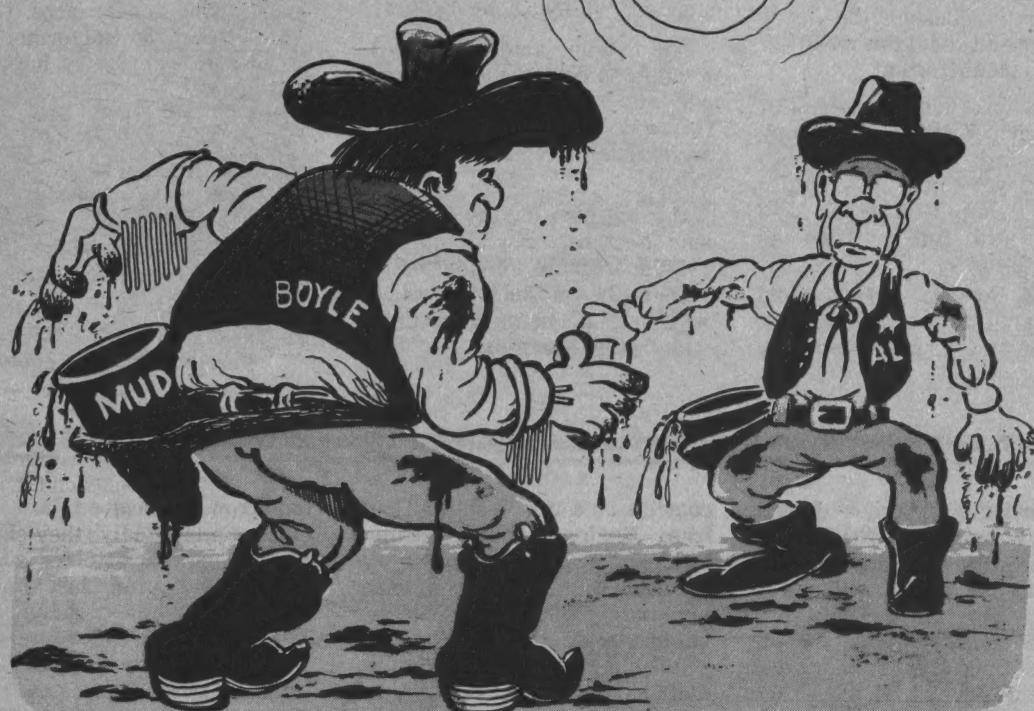
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Board of Regents isn't above public scrutiny

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents unfairly refused to hear the request of the American Association of University Professors President Bernie Kolasa.

Kolasa requested to speak to the regents to urge them to allow the UNO faculty members the same pay raise that UNL faculty members have received.

The regents contend that the topic Kolasa wished to discuss was not of public concern, but rather should be discussed in private at the bargaining table.

We wonder why the regents are so afraid of discussing the issue publicly. Their constant backlash at the AAUP members is uncalled for.

The regents lately seem to believe that they are some kind of "Gods" and above public scrutiny. This seems apparent considering the criticism they have ignored lately. Several members of the Legislature voiced disapproval of the regents' actions but apparently had little effect on the regents' position.

The regents' stubborn attitude about the AAUP issues has gone too far. This issue has dragged on far too long. We wonder if it will ever end.

Perhaps the regents should be informed that stubbornness is not necessarily a virtue. More often than not, it is a vice.

commentary Invasion of the cockroaches bugs Brennan

By Joseph Brennan

Mother Roach hides behind the kitchen wall. Little slimy shiny baby roaches exit from hundreds of orifices in her body. Father Roach, a prolific sort, clings to the pipes exhausted.

Have you ever stepped on a cockroach? Snap. Crunch. Poor little thing's back is broken. Splat. A white gooey substance becomes part of the faded rug.

I purchased a can of Raid Crack & Crevice spray. This can of Raid has a (magic?) "wand applicator," a convenient device in that it enables me to spray "where crawling bugs hide." The insecticide is designed to kill and discourage coition: who would want to have sex with this stuff smelling up the place?

When I first used the Raid, however, it seemed to work as an aphrodisiac: dozens of roaches invaded the kitchen, each with long, wiry whiskers or antennae, looking for the kill, me. After ten minutes or so, I thought I had

caught all of them.

Happy at being such a quick and efficient roach-killer, I decided to celebrate with a Coke. I missed the wastebasket with the twist-off cap and, stooping to pick it up, came eye-to-eye with a roach big enough to attend nursery school. It inched its way up the side of the basket, nearly to the top, then fell off and landed on its back.

Its legs flailed wildly. Helpless. I decided not to step on it in this position, its private parts embarrassingly exposed. I have a sense of fair play — I tipped it right-side up with the corner of a paper towel, let it get a running start, and then lowered the boom.

They left me alone, for news travels fast in roachland. I saw them scurry into their cracks and crevices, dashing to an emergency crisis management meeting, Alexander Roach declaring, "I'm in control here. That's one mean wand applicator that guy's pack-

ing, and those shoes are murder."

My Raid had flushed them out. But was it the effective agent I'd hoped for? Was Father Roach doubled up on the pipes dead? How many battalions of junior roaches were left? Were the poisonous fumes getting to them? I wasn't sure.

A cat sauntered by my ground-level window, hungry for roach. He's an ugly cat, and I thought of unwadding all the paper towels that contained dead roaches and throwing them in his face. I flashed the wand applicator and he sped away.

The cockroaches laid low for a day, probably plotting strategy. In my den I noticed, with fondness, the 3000-page Webster's Dictionary which served me well two years ago. I dropped it on a four-inch roach back then, a humane killing.

Death was instantaneous, and I thought for a moment that perhaps Raid is nothing more than a socially acceptable form

of nerve gas. My brain flashed a picture of hundreds of roaches writhing in agony. Too bad.

I waited another day, and then another. Nary a roach to be found. The white, sickly-smelling foam either killed them or put them to sleep temporarily. I read the instructions on the can once again: "It is a violation of federal law to use this product in a man-

ner inconsistent with its labeling . . . Do not apply to humans. . . Do not apply to pets." That saves the ugly cat.

"Controls roaches up to 60 days." If they're foolish enough they'll try again in mid-June. Me and the wand applicator are ready. They don't call me Captain Insecticide for nothing.



Rodriguez questions UMS' budget allocation

By Carol Powell-Rodriguez

The United Minority Students budget for this coming year, has brought considerable controversy to the Student Activity Budget Committee hearings; most of the controversy motivated from two major incidents.

1) The current UMS director presented a non-representative budget. According to the UMS Constitution, the director, in the process of assembling a budget, should formally meet with the representatives of each organization — BLAC, American Indians United, and Hispanic Students Organization, for their input and evaluation. Unfortunately, the UMS director made no effort to promote a formal meeting of the reps concerning the budget. This resulted in a counter-budget of concerned minority students during the hearings.

2) Only 24 percent of the past fiscal budget was spent by the UMS organizations. This was the result of a director who refused to

"direct" but, instead, held a dictatorship attitude of his position and the money he controlled. One point I brought to the attention of the SABC was during the BLAC's annual activities of Black History Month, we were told by the UMS

Reader speaks out

director we had overspent our budget, and consequently, had no money for further duplicating expenses. Therefore, BLAC went into personal funds, their own pockets, to cover the cost of other planned events.

Since the budget was underspent, and the director refused to compromise on a new budget, this led to the reluctance of the

SABC to increase funding for the new year. As a result, UMS will be operating on funds which are neither adequate nor justifiable in retrospect of the given situation.

But, the critical issue is the dispute of equality of budget funding. It is my opinion, and of many others, the UMS agency has not been adequately funded in recent years. In dealing with dollars approved for the present budgets, it seems this accusation is relevant and persistent.

For example, the International students budget for the coming year will be \$4,384. As of Spring, 1981, there are 252 international students enrolled at UNO. These are students of F-1, J-1 visas, immigrants and refugees.

This would mean a per student expenditure of \$17. On the same note, Handicapped Students Organization, with a budget of \$2,853 and approximately 80 handicapped students, result in potential amounts of \$36 per student. But, for UMS students, the

allotment picture is not as reassuring.

With current enrollments of Blacks, Hispanics and Native American Indians at 1,000 the UMS budget received considerable less of the three student organizations funded. The approved Student Senate budget for UMS now stands at \$3,626 which allows per student representation

of approximately \$3.50.

Obvious and explicit inequalities as stated are my major concern and therefore, disapproval of the current budget. I believe further evaluations by the administration should be promoted in producing a final fiscal budget which is aligned with equality of funding for UMS.

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commentary

President Ronald Reagan's a good ol' boy

By Mike Kohler

I'm worried. I think my naivete might be getting the best of me. I'm starting to think the previously unthinkable. Thoughts that are probably safer to reveal publicly than privately. Such revelations could cause me embarrassment, could bring me shame. It's bugging me, though, so I might as well just get it out.

I think I might possibly like Ronald Reagan. There. I said it, it makes me feel creepy, and I can already guess the reactions of many, but now that it's said, let me defend my reasoning.

I reiterate, I like Ronald Reagan. I said nothing about his politics. I prefer Ted Kennedy's political views. However, Ronald Reagan, the person, has struck me quite favorably. Maybe it's just that he took a bullet in the chest, but I prefer to think not. To me Reagan seems too likable to hate.

Recent evidence indicates that

he's one of us, the common folk; an average guy who just happens to favor tax breaks for filthy rich oil moguls. When I hear him speak informally, working the crowds, Reagan appears to be a genuinely friendly fellow.

Not only that, when I hear him say that he intends to help those who are really needy, I fall for it. Of course, I fell for Jimmy Carter's "Aw, Shucks, I'm just a peanut picker" line, too.

The welfare situation is really bugging me. Reagan says he wants to straighten out the welfare mess and make sure that people who really need help get it.

Contrary to Republican ethic, I believe the government is obligated to help the poor, the elderly and others who have met with hard times.

While Republicans are obsessed with keeping "big government out of the taxpayer's pocket," I view a strong national govern-

ment as a necessity. However, eliminating fraudulent exploitation of the welfare system is an admirable objective.

The economy is supposed to be the Republicans' baby. Only this week, the economy took an upswing, making the new president's first three months look very impressive.

David Stockman and other Reagan administration spokesmen warn us, though, that the national budget deficit will get much worse before it gets better, including a horrendous deficit in 1982 that could reach as high as \$100 billion.

That's a bit unsettling, and I don't think anyone from either major party would dispute that such prognostication is cause for concern. Reagan was elected to serve four years in office, though, and I'm willing to give the administration a bit of time to turn the corner in getting the budget in order.

I'll even wait through 1982 and

see what is taking shape then. If the situation doesn't show promise of getting better, then I'll start reminding Ronnie of his campaign promises.

If 1984 rolls around, and Reagan has backed up his promises, I'll strongly consider voting according to person rather than party.

In national elections, I commonly vote straight ticket. In local elections, however, I think voters must ignore party affiliations and vote for the person who they think is truly a community leader.

Because I think local elections should remain strictly non-partisan, I find the recent mudslinging between local mayoral candidates particularly distressing.

Hopefully, voters will ignore all the threats and counterthreats being tossed about and look at the candidates' respective records

and listen to what they say in their public appearances. (That is, what they say, not former candidates to whom they have unwisely delegated authority to speak.)

Among the things voters should consider are the backgrounds of the candidates and how they have conducted business. Voters should beware of voting for a man who hires staffers who carry on unethical practices. They should be concerned about a candidate who doesn't carefully check the background of key campaign staff members.

They should not vote for a candidate who has been insulting and rude in past dealings on the local government level.

Most importantly, they should be reluctant to vote for a candidate who courts a defeated foe with all the aforementioned attributes just for a sake of garnering a few votes.

Vote for a man willing to do battle on his own.

up and coming

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graduates at UNO will be held at 10 a.m. May 9 in the Fieldhouse.

A "Mike Nelson Treatment Fund" has been established by the Nebraska/Iowa chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Nelson, a Burke High School junior, was severely burned in an auto accident March 2. His father, David, is a former UNO student. Donations may be sent to the fund at the Security National Bank, 3500 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. 68131.

Bellevue's Little Theater opened the play "Don't Drink the Water" last night. It will run through May 3. For more information, call 291-1554. All performances will be at the Roxy Theater.

Advance tickets to the 1981 AIAW Division II Women's College World Series May 21 through 24 at Dill Field are available for \$10, equating to 30 cents per game and a savings of \$8 over the gate price. Advance series tickets are available through Women's Athletics.

Sir Andrew Watt Kay, a Regius professor of surgery from the University of Glasgow, is the scheduled speaker for the 7:30 a.m. Academy, Business and Community Breakfast May 5 in the Holiday Inn High Rise. He will address the "National Health Care Service in the United Kingdom — The First 30 Years."

University summer hours will be observed May 11 through Aug. 14. Work hours during this period of time will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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Lt. Col. Arthur Machado, Administration 196. For details, call Machado at 554-2318.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring an Oct. 13 through 23 trip to Hawaii for \$1,050 a person based on double occupancy. A \$200 deposit is requested 60 days prior to the departure date. For

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There will be additional motorcycle parking from May 1 through Aug. 15 in the south end of N-Lot by the HPER Building. Normal faculty-staff parking will be discontinued in this area to

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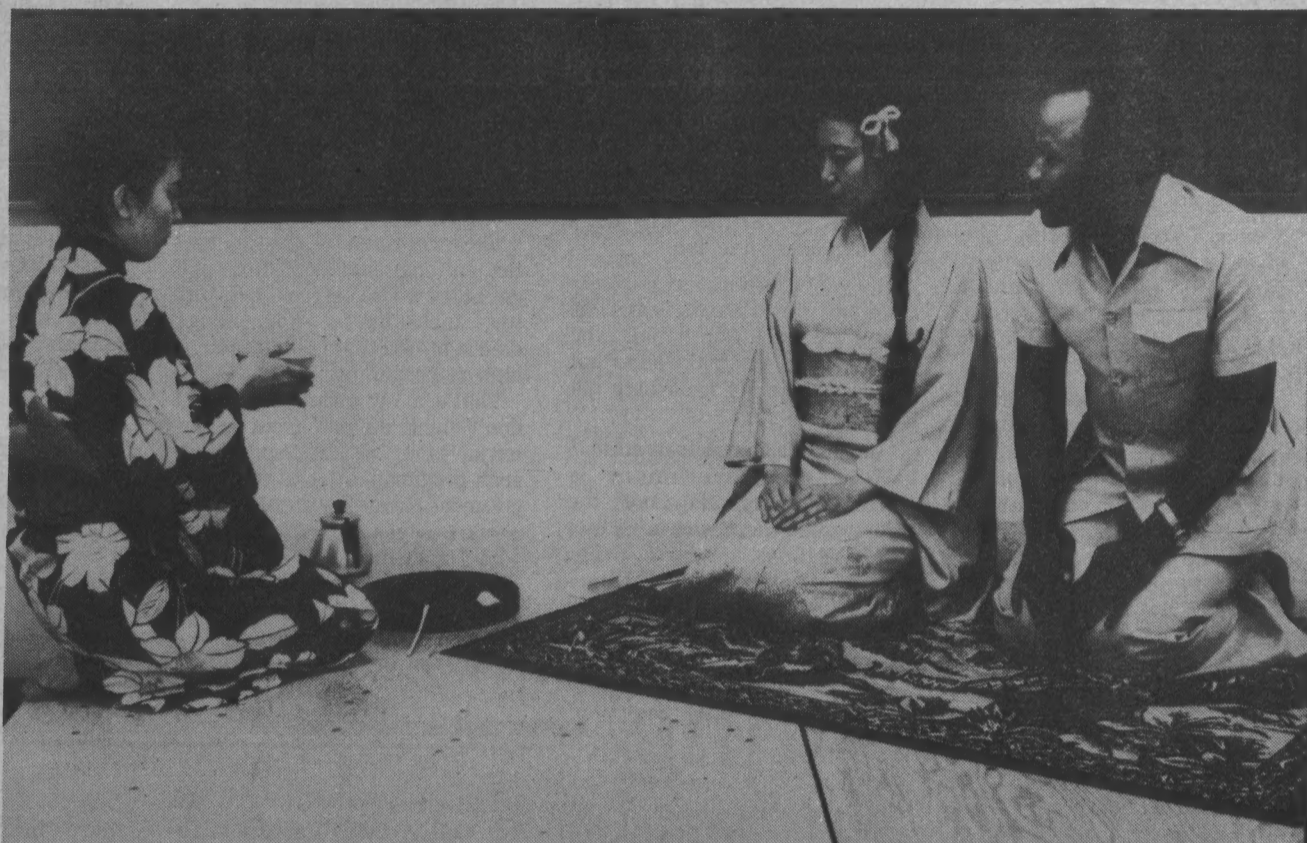
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Dancin' the night away... are Kathy and Bill Greim, both UNO students. (photo by Gary Webber)

International night delights many



This Japanese Tea Ceremony was a part of the International Students Banquet held last Saturday at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. About 35 UNO international students served authentic foods and performed native dances. Below, Naomi Oki serves tea to Hisuko Kano and unidentified man. (photo by Gary Webber)

Former Gateway editors

The 'real world' calls now that the fun is over

By Mike Kohler

What do Gateway editors want to be when they grow up? They want to be professional journalists, of course. And in the case of the Gateway editors of the recent past, half those hopes have been fulfilled.

The past seven editors have all found work in a related field since serving their respective one-semester terms, if you include the one among them who still calls our campus home.

Mark Dirkschneider, the Fall 1980 editor, developed a good working relationship with the Gateway's paste-up people during his term. So good, in fact, that Dirkschneider landed a job with the Midlands Business Journal, the current link between the Gateway and the company that runs thousands of Gateways off

the press.

His predecessor, Kevin Quinn, who edited the Summer 1980 Gateway, continued work in journalism with the Army Corps of Engineers. Quinn was a familiar campus figure for a long time because he had a two-stage UNO career.

'Real world'

A one-time Gateway staffer, Quinn returned to the paper after a hiatus in the "real world" and served as an editorial staff member for two semesters before taking the top summer spot last year.

Quinn served as Mike Kohler's associate editor in Spring 1980 and as Chris Nigrin's sports editor the preceding term. Sports was Quinn's field of expertise during his stay. Part of the reason was his sports

background, which included a stint as a UNO quarterback until he was shelved by a back injury.

First child

Quinn's wife, Beth, is expecting the couple's first child this year. He currently manages Long John Silver's on 72nd Street.

The Spring 1980 editor remains in close touch with UNO — chiefly because he will not graduate until August. Mike Kohler served as Nigrin's sports editor before succeeding her as Gateway editor.

Some controversy

During his term as editor, Kohler encountered some controversy concerning several issues, the most notable of which may have been the flap over a series of columns written by Joe Brennan about parochial schools.

Chris Nigrin, in addition to serving as the Fall 1979 Gateway

editor, was the UNO chapter president of SPJ/SDX, the journalism honorary society. She now is employed with the Omaha World-Herald, as she has been since her term with the Gateway. Nigrin continued with the Gateway as a Board of Regents' reporter after her semester as editor.

Nigrin's assistant editor, Gary Rosenberg, had completed a summer as head of the editorial staff. Rosenberg penned a feature story on downtown derelicts and the Open Door Mission.

Rosenberg also did photography work, with some of his material coming from Civic Auditorium concerts.

Though he graduated in December 1979, Gary was instrumental in the success of the Spring 1980 paper in an advisory

capacity. He continued to aid the staff on deadlines and filled in with photography contributions for a spell when the paper was without a photo editor. Gary is now working as a reporter for the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, that city's only daily.

Sun Newspapers reporter Paul Hammel preceded Rosenberg in the Gateway editor's chair. Hammel began with the Sun as a sports reporter but has since moved on to covering the news beat. During Hammel's tenure as editor, the Gateway was known for its centerfold feature stories.

Hammel also has a diverse range of interests in his personal life. Paul was at one time the bass player for Skuddur, a group now notorious for wild nights of rock 'n' roll. At the time, Skuddur was a southern rock type of group.

Hammel is also renowned for his "theme parties." Last year, the theme was marriage; for Paul and his wife, Ann, who now own a home in the Fontenelle Park area.

Hammel's predecessor has come full circle in her relationship with the Gateway. Cate Peterson served on Hammel's staff as copy editor after filling the editor's role the previous fall, and then went on to a career at the Omaha World-Herald. Her byline has accompanied columns in the Herald's women's news section.

Peterson was appointed before the Spring 1981 term as the Gateway's professional advisor. She conducts weekly critique sessions with the Gateway staff, during which she notes technical as well as logical errors in the paper's makeup.

Before Peterson, are even more names that have become familiar to newspaper readers in this area, among them Dave Sink, Roger Catlin, Dick Ulmer, and Mike Hendricks, who now works in Dubuque, Iowa, after working at the Nonpareil.



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French folksinger will visit UNO Tuesday

One Canadian critic called Serge Kerval the "best interpreter of the most beautiful folk music." French radio critic Michel Lancelot called him "number one" of folk singers of the French language.

On Tuesday, the internationally-known folksinger will make his first Nebraska appearance exclusively at the Eppley Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the UNO department of foreign languages and the Alliance française of Omaha.

UNO French professor Karen Soukup said that the folksinger is best known for his "pure" presentation of songs. Kerval uses only an acoustic guitar with no orchestration, she said.

Originally from Brittany, France, Kerval has toured all over Europe, including Great Britain plus North America and Africa. He has recorded 14 albums which include some of his own original works, said Soukup.

A few of the records feature live concerts that Kerval has performed on his world-wide tours. Two albums include Bob Dylan songs sung in French. Born in 1939, Kerval is a contemporary of



Kerval

the Dylan and Joan Baez era, said Soukup.

Kerval will stay in the home of UNO Librarian Cecilia Kuhns during his Omaha visit. Kuhns is a member of the Alliance française of Omaha.

Admission for the performance is \$2. The songs will be performed in French.

Family day will be held Saturday

"Hug tag," a game for people who know each other well, and "knots," a game to acquaint people, will both be part of the activities at the Leisure Festival.

According to Edsel Buchanan, coordinator for the event, these games are new types that emphasize the importance of recreation and leisure. The family fun day, open to the public, will be held at Elmwood Park this Saturday.

About 20 booths from area youth groups will be set up in the park, said Buchanan. Groups include the Omaha Children's Museum, the Girls' Club of

Omaha, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls plus many more.

"Knots" is a game for 10 people who grasp hands in a circle with anyone but those on the immediate right or left, said Buchanan. It becomes a "human puzzle" as they try to untie the knot. "It's a great opening game," he said.

Lots more games are planned but competition will be "low-key," he said. Activities will be held in the UNO Fieldhouse in case of rain. "The purpose of the event is to show the number and types of recreation that are available," he said.

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All Students Needing to take

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Computer Science

in the Fall, 1981 semester must take a placement exam before enrolling in CS 160. This exam may be taken at the Testing Center, 113 Eppley, on a walk-in basis. Exceptions to this are those persons who have completed CS 150 with a grade of C or better.

Persons required to take these tests must do so prior to fall registration.

Student body presidents: what are they doing now?

By Marge Peterson

What do a state chess champion, a "born-again" Christian and a special projects coordinator for UNO University Relations have in common?

You guessed right if you said they are all former UNO student body presidents. A check with the last five presidents shows they are all busy pursuing a wide variety of personal and professional goals.

Nancy Norenberg Davis filled the unexpired term of Steve Shovers in 1976. Davis graduated in May, 1978 with a journalism degree and married John Davis, former advertising manager at the Gateway, one week later.

Davis joined the marketing department at the Omaha National Bank shortly after graduation. In November, 1978, she returned to UNO as news bureau manager in University Relations.

Davis is now special projects coordinator with University Relations. Her duties include working on special events such as the ABC Breakfast Series, designing brochures, and writing news releases and speech drafts.

Born-again Christian

John Malone served as president in 1977 when he was a graduate student. He had received a bachelor's degree in economics from UNO in 1976 and had been Gateway editor in 1973.

Malone said, "I was born again

six years ago and increasingly that has become the main occupation of my life."

Studying the Bible and preaching the Gospel are his main interests, he said. "I've found out there are not political solutions to spiritual problems."

Malone, who is single, said he learned computer programming "on the job" at Union Pacific. He is now employed as a computer programmer at Foxley Cattle Co.

Law clerk

Paul Hoffmann, student body president in 1978, graduated in 1979 with a degree in banking and finance.

Hoffmann married Linda Trotter, former debate coach at Westside High. A junior at the University of Michigan Law School at Ann Arbor, he plans to work as a law clerk for a Kansas City firm this summer, his father said.

John Kirk, who served as president in 1979, will graduate in May with a degree in applied math.

Kirk was included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities" in 1979 and made the list of Outstanding Young Men in America in 1980.

Top Teak

Last summer, he was selected International Top Teak by Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was chosen as

UNO's outstanding math student this spring.

This year, he reigns as Nebraska State Collegiate Chess Champion and was selected for the National Dean's List.

He would like to continue studies in applied math in graduate school but has a military commitment to work out, he said.

Katie Rinn, last year's student body president, will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in political science.

Who's Who list

Rinn, who works at the inter-library office at UNO, has served as president of the UNO chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, international social science honorary, and as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national scholarship/leadership honor society.

A past president of UNO's Panhellenic Council, Rinn was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and the International Youth and Achievement Award this year.

Rinn said she has interviewed for a position with various companies this spring and might decide at some future date to attend law school.



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Conway optimistic about chances

Improving Lady Mavs eye state softball title

By Ernie May

With the NCC softball crown tucked snugly under their belts, the Lady Mavs will be out in search of their second pre-season goal as the AIAW Division II state tournament gets underway Saturday at Dill Field.

The winner of the double-elimination tournament will advance to the regional tournament May 7-9 in Sioux Falls, S.D. Regional winners qualify for the Women's College World Series hosted by UNO May 21-24.

The Lady Mavs, seeded No. 1 in the four-team tournament, will meet Chadron State in an

record, 11-7, but the ratings of their opponents have not been as strong as those of the 11-16 Lady Mavs.

In the only games involving common foes, Wesleyan split a double-header with Wayne State while UNO lost a pair.

"We lost both games with Wayne," said Conway, "but we didn't play well against them. At that time we were averaging around four hits per game. Since the NCC tournament we've averaged eight to 10 hits a game. We're playing well, our skill level is improving, but we still need to continue working on things."

Conway said one area in which the Lady Mavs must improve is in the base running department. "We need more experience in base running," she said. "The freshmen are still learning when to run and when not to run. They're learning something new with each game."

Pitchers ailing

One area of concern for the Lady Mavs is their ailing pitching staff. Both junior Jody Sanders, who doubles as third baseman, and sophomore Kim Juhl have come down with sore arms in recent weeks, leaving freshman Lori Sides as the only healthy hurler.

"Kim has a sore arm because she's been pushing too hard," said Conway, "she's not throwing with a smooth, fluid motion. It's coming from the pressure of be-

ing the only starting pitcher, of carrying a lot of weight on her shoulders. But, we know what's wrong now and we'll cure it."

"We're going to depend more on Lori," she said. "She did a good job in relief of Kim Saturday (against Colorado State)."

Reithers lame

Another player who pulled up lame is second baseman Carrie Reither, who sprained her ankle

against Missouri Western two weeks ago. "Carrie is feeling better," said Conway, "but a sprain is a nagging injury, you don't get rid of it early."

"At second you have to be able to react quickly. When you have a sore ankle you can't be as quick as you need to be. Liz (Mannix) has done a good job filling in at second so I don't want to risk

damaging Carrie's ankle again."

According to Conway, the Lady Mavs are right where she anticipated they would be prior to the start of the season. "I didn't anticipate all the errors," said Conway, "we have committed more than I thought. But, our batting is getting stronger every day and the team is getting better. I think we'll do well."

Mavs, Jays split, page 10

opening-round game at 1 p.m. Nebraska Wesleyan, seeded No. 2, will face third-seed College of St. Mary in the other first-round game.

Although UNO has stumbled since the powerful display which won them the NCC championship, Head Coach Mary Conway remains optimistic about the Lady Mavs' chances.

Must play well

"I believe we have the best team," said Conway, "but we must play well. Both Nebraska Wesleyan and St. Mary can beat us if we let down. If we stay on our toes no one will hurt us."

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Reaching for a ground ball... is second baseman Liz Mannix during the Lady Mavs' game against Colorado State. (photo by John Melingaglio)

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Dale leads UNO women in record-setting meet

By Matt Smolsky

Regina Dale broke two school records and qualified for another event in the AIAW nationals as she and her teammates continued their enviable track performances.

Against Northwest Missouri State last Saturday, Dale also challenged the 200 meter dash position in the nationals.

Dale took the long jump, vaulting past opponents with 18-10½, a UNO school record. She'd previously qualified for the nationals in that event.

In the 100 meter hurdles, she handily defeated the competition by almost two seconds, running it in the UNO record time of 14.7. This qualified her for the nationals.

And if any of this wasn't enough, she made a play for a nationals berth in the 200 meter dash, clocking in at 25.31, while winning the event.

Even though Dale fell short in the 200, she said she isn't giving up. "I've come close to it before," she said, with her next shot coming at the Howard Wood relays

next weekend. "I'm going to try again."

Lady Mav Head Coach Bob Condon gives her a better than average shot at it.

"It's just a matter of having her get pushed," he said.

Dale also runs with the UNO 4 x 100 relay team that made it into the nationals. Condon said if Dale should qualify for the 200, she would probably sit out one of the four events. He added, however, that "she'll certainly compete in the long jump."

"The whole team did a good job," said Condon of the overall performance. "I didn't expect them to perform quite that well in a dual meet."

Julie Gullet grabbed first place, a school record and a trip in the nationals with a 5-8 high jump. Condon said she's fourth in the nation at that even in NCAA Division II.

Linda Gottula broke the school discus record with a hurl of 137-0, and took first in the process.

UNO came up with four other

first place finishers. Kristi Stewart pulled ahead of all others with 58.05 in the 400 meter dash.

Carolyn Buchert beat NWMSU's Diane Dinville with 14.7 in the 100 meter dash while Candace Moates edged UNO teammate Colette Shelton in the 800 meter run with 2:24.3. UNO also won the 4 x 400 relay with 4:04.17.

The final school record to fall that day came when Diana Schutz threw her javelin 112-5, only to finish second behind Northwest Missouri State's Dixie Wescott. She outdistanced Schutz with 116-10.

Schutz's performance, however, earned her Lady Mav of the Week honors, said Condon. Her throw was seven feet over the record and "constituted a 20 foot addition to her best throw," he said. "She's going to go over that."

Another noticeable individual performance, said Condon, came in Buchert's 11.8 split time in the

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Mike Kohler

Wrangler's show exciting

I waited far too long to see the Nebraska Wranglers. It took a league championship game at UNO's Fieldhouse to lure me to one of the women's professional basketball contests.

After witnessing an exciting game and being part of an excited crowd, I must say this: We, the basketball fans of Omaha, had better wise up and support this squad.

The Wranglers suffered through a number of embarrassments this season, everywhere but on the court, that is. Led by Rosie Walker, the Wranglers were easily the class of the league, outglittering the Nancy Lieberman-led Dallas Diamonds in the championship finals.

Despite their great showing, the Wranglers played before tiny crowds in the sizable Civic Auditorium Arena. They had financial problems plague them. They saw stars from other teams grab headlines around the country (and even women who hadn't even proven themselves in the league yet got attention for signing contracts).

In the face of continuous adversity, the Wranglers have brought a championship to Omaha. They've already done their part by rewarding us with a title; Omaha fans can repay the debt by making next season a little easier on a deserving team and a patient and enthusiastic coach, Steve Kirk.

Here's what I saw when I watched the Wranglers at the fieldhouse this Tuesday in the game for all the marbles.

I saw Charlotte Lewis, the women's league version of Darryl Dawkins. When Lewis grabbed a rebound, there was no doubt about who was in control. You'll never see Lewis in a jump ball situation — once she gets her hands on the ball, opponents head for cover.

I saw Rosie Walker combine the rebounding instincts of Paul Silas with the ability to go to the hoop of a, well, Rosie Walker. She couldn't be stopped. At least, a 39-point output is an indication of invincibility.

I saw a *sparky guard who wore number 10 (too cheap to buy a program), but I heard she's the wife of the Wranglers' public relations man. She took all the punishment Dallas' Lieberman could dish out, and then gave back some.

I saw a marvelous villain in Dallas star Nancy Lieberman. The crowd was on her case heavily the whole game, and watching her play, I could easily understand why. I loved Lieberman's style, although I wasn't sure if her methods were suited for basketball as much as football.

At one point, during a Wrangler fast break, Lieberman grabbed hold of number 10's jersey and held her up from becoming part of the break. At other times, Lieberman knocked her defender to the floor with elbows during rebounding tussles and tried to trip up opponents as they broke off screens. She'll do anything to try to win, I tell ya.

The greatest part of the big game was the crowd response. It was a pleasure to see the place filled up, and equally pleasing to hear people getting involved in the action.

A Wrangler substitute acted in a dual capacity as both bench support and cheerleader. The boisterous crowd gave the fieldhouse the atmosphere of an exciting college game. It was a marked improvement of the hum-drum typical professional basketball game.

Let's hope the Wranglers don't fold after winning a championship. Better yet, let's hope they return for some games at UNO next season.

*Editor's note: That sparky guard (No. 10) for the Wranglers is Carol Chason.

Nine students vie for WCWS king

Voting to select the Womens College World Series King will begin today and run through Tuesday at 12 noon.

Ballots are available at the Student Center games desk and at the women's athletic department.

Nine students are vying for the honor to become the reigning king of the WCWS, which will be held at Dill Field May 21-24.

The nine applicants are:

—Jerry Gahan, sophomore journalism major from Omaha Holy Name High School. Jerry is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and enjoys softball and beer can collecting in his spare time.

—Bill Moravec, a sophomore from Omaha South. Bill is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and hopes to become a sports broadcaster when he graduates.

—Gregg Carstens, sophomore science major from Omaha Creighton Prep. Gregg enjoys water skiing and intramural sports in his spare time and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—Rick Lane, freshman broadcasting major from Omaha Tech. Rick is a member of the KMAV Radio team and enjoys music and

working with children.

—Robert Denholm, sophomore from Omaha Burke. Robert is a member of the UNO cheerleading team and is active in gymnastics and dance. He is studying premed at UNO.

—Jim Corson, junior business administration major from Omaha Westside. Jim is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is active in in-

Larsen leads Mavs to split with Jays

By Kevin Broderick

The UNO baseball team upped their record to 23-10 Monday with a double-header split against the Creighton Bluejays at Booth Field.

The Mavericks won the opener 3-2 on the five-hit pitching performance by freshman Gregg Larsen. Larsen went the distance while allowing just two walks and striking out four.

The Mavs had a little bit of trouble at the plate though, getting just three hits. Fortunately, two of those hits were on home runs by shortstop Larry Klein and left-fielder Tim Conway. Conway also collected a single in the fourth inning to complete a two-for-three performance at the plate.

Coach Bob Gates said he was very proud of his freshman pitcher after overcoming a bad start at the beginning of the season.

"Gregg started out 0-2 after our New Mexico trip, but kept his poise and has come on to pitch well in our last few games," said Gates.

In the nightcap, Creighton's Mike Finley, who has been a UNO nemesis this season, blasted two homers to give Creighton a 10-6 win.

Finley has now hit five home runs in just four games against UNO this season. He also hit a solo shot in the first game which gave him a total of 12 for the season, a new Creighton record.

Bernie O'Doherty took the loss for the Mavs after giving up eight runs on 10 hits in just four innings. Dave Poulicek tried to keep the Mavs in the game with a two-run homer in the first and a run scoring sacrifice fly in the third. Mark Martinez also helped out at the plate by going two-for-three.

UNO will wrap up their North Central Conference play on May 1-2 in double-headers against North Dakota and Augustana. UNO holds a 12-0 first-place record in the conference and is expected to win the title regardless of whether they sweep both double-headers. But Coach Bob Gates is still remaining cautious.

"Statistically, South Dakota State, Morningside, North

tramural sports, hot air ballooning and photography.

—Doug Keiser, junior secondary education major from Omaha Northwest. Aside from being a member of the band, Doug is active in the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

—Phil Bitzes, a sophomore premed student from Omaha Westside. Phil is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and hopes to work



Pitcher Bernie O'Doherty... prepares to hurl a pitch in the second game against Creighton. (photo by Gary Webber)

Dakota and possibly Augustana still have a chance," said Gates, "but I don't think they can take it away from us."

Gates' main concern right now is to finish with the best record possible so that they can be picked for the NCAA Division II playoffs. Only four teams out of eight midwestern states will be chosen for the 20 team national playoff.

"I have no idea what our chances are at this point," said Gates. "It all depends on how we finish up in the season and whether or not they think our record is good enough."

UN-OMAHA				CREIGHTON			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Martinez 2b	3	2	2	Palmer 2b	4	0	0
Conway lf	3	2	2	Ratto ss	1	0	0
Benes dh	0	0	0	Humbert ss	2	1	1
Poulick lb	2	0	0	Finley lf	3	1	2
K.Nlsn rf	3	0	0	Shwrtz lb	3	0	0
O'Doherty rf	0	0	0	Lemons 3b	3	0	0
Jensen pr	0	0	0	Stovall dh	2	0	0
Hindksen c	3	0	0	Jacks dh	1	0	0
Klein ss	3	1	1	Bissett pr	0	0	0
Taylor cf	2	0	0	Blncrd c	3	0	1

Bnght 3b	2	0	0	Long pr	0	0	0
Martinez 2b	3	2	2	Antary rf	2	0	0
Taylor cf	3	1	1	Schroge cf	3	0	1
Benes dh	0	0	0				
Poulick lb	2	0	0	Totals	25	2	5
K.Nlsn rf	3	0	0	UN-OMAHA	100	110	6-2
O'Doherty rf	0	0	0	Creighton	801	891	5-3
Jensen pr	0	0	0	E-Klein, Ratto, Lemons, DP-CU 2			
Hindksen c	3	0	0	LOB-UNO 2, CU 6, HR-Finley (10),			
Klein ss	3	1	1	Conway (2), Klein (2), SB-Finley			
Taylor cf	2	0	0	IP H R ER BB SO			
				UN-OMAHA	7	5	2
				Larsen (W, 5-2)			
				Creighton	5	3	3
				Henkels (L, 1-4)			
				Colligan	2	0	0
				WP-Larsen, Henkels. T-1:50.			

UN-OMAHA				CREIGHTON			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Martinez 2b	3	2	2	Palmer 2b	4	1	1
Taylor cf	3	1	1	Humbert ss	3	2	1
Benes dh	0	0	0	Finley lf	3	2	2
Poulick lb	2	0	0	Shwrtz lb	3	2	3
K.Nlsn rf	3	0	0	Jacks dh	3	0	2
O'Doherty rf	0	0	0	Schroge cf	3	1	0
Jensen pr	0	0	0	Lemons 3b	4	0	2
Hindksen c	3	0	0	Bnght 3b	1	0	0
Klein ss	3	1	1	Antary rf	1	0	0
Taylor cf	2	0	0	Imig ph	0	0	0
				Oswski rf	2	0	2
				Conway ph	1	0	1
				Larsen ph	0	0	1
				Blncrd c	0	0	0
				Totals	24	6	7
				UN-OMAHA	201	639	8-6
				Creighton	304	182	8-10
				E-Poulicek, Humbert 2, DP-UNO 1,			
				CU 1, LOB-UNO 8, CU 6, 2B-Martinez,			
				Schwartz, Stovall, Lemons, 3B-Schwartz,			
				HR-Poulicek (6), Finley 2 (12), S-			
				Taylor. SF-Poulicek.			

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
UN-Omaha						
O'Doherty (L,4-1)	4	10	8	8	3	1
Harfigan	2	4	2	1	1	1
Creighton						
Troen (W,2-3)	4	5	5	5	4	1
Malicki	0	0	1	1	1	0
Collignon	1	2	0	0	1	0
Kristan	2	0	0	0	0	1
PB—J.Nelson, Reilly. T—2:45. A—150.						

Eldridge's homer lifts UNO

The Lady Mavs, behind freshman Patti Eldridge's two-run inside-the-park homer, broke

a three game losing string, defeating Missouri Western 2-1 in the second game of a double-header at Westgate Field Tuesday.

UNO lost the opener 2-0, wasting a three-hitter by freshman pitcher Lori Sides.

Sides allowed one run in the first and second innings and the Lady Mavs could put together only three hits of their own in the losing effort.

In the nightcap, UNO, 11-16, fell behind 1-0 in the first inning before jumping ahead in the fourth on the home run by Eldridge down the right field line.

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Mav tracksters capture 5 events

In competition against five other squads, the Mav trackmen captured five first place finishes in 18 events Saturday at the UNO Invitational.

The field events saw the Mavs winning the high jump, as Mike Stark's efforts gave him a jump of 6-8.

In the only other field event the Mavs captured, Kent Van Briesen's 44-11½ triple jump secured first for the Mavs.

Dave Buckley's 14.56 run in the high hurdles was good enough for first place, while

Mark Kelley took the 400 intermediate hurdles with a 54.30 time. Kevin Draper won the 400 meter run with 48.22.

Results

Pole vault—1, Kevin James, Drake, 15-0. 2, Steve Snyder, South Dakota State, 14-6. 3, Todd Gunderson, North Dakota State, 14-6.

High jump—1, Mike Stark, UNO, 6-8 (fewer misses). 2, Kent Van Briesen, UNO, 6-8. 3, Bruce Hackbarth, South Dakota, 6-6.

Javelin—1, Reggie Hooten, North Dakota State, 199-6. 2, Ken Joersz, North Dakota State, 187-4. 3, Gary Maffett, South Dakota State, 180-11.

Discus—1, Roger Linde, South Dakota, 150-11. 2, Lance Nielsen, South Dakota, 150-3. 3, Todd Garry, South Dakota, 141-5.

Shot put—1, Lance Nielsen, South Dakota, 51-10½. 2, Todd Garry, South Dakota, 49-8. 3, Dave Larson, South Dakota State, 49-4.

Triple jump—1, Kent Van Briesen, UNO, 44-11½. 2, Doug Schweigert, North Dakota State, 43-7¼. 3, Doug Dursi, South Dakota State, 42-9¼.

10,000—1, Rob Kinnunen, South Dakota, 30:47.32. 2, Jim Hall, UNO, 30:49.76. 3,

Tom Stambaugh, North Dakota State, 31:21.39.

1,500—1, Curt Swanson, South Dakota State, 3:55.16. 2, Rob Carney, UNO, 3:55.97. 3, Mike Jones, UNO, 3:57.81.

400—1, Kevin Draper, UNO, 48.22. 2, Ervin Gebhart, South Dakota State, 48.91. 3, Shane Hadenfield, North Dakota State, 49.25.

100—1, Robert Blakely, North Dakota State, 10.57. 2, Cordell Smith, South Dakota, 10.94. 3, Kevin Donnelly, North Dakota State, 10.95.

110 high hurdles—1, Dave Buckley, UNO, 14.56. 2, Terry Svdrlo, South Dakota, 15.15. 3, Doug Shay, Augustana, 15.17.

400 intermediate hurdles—1, Mark Kelley, UNO, 54.30. 2, Doug Shay, Augustana, 55. 3, Terry Svdrlo, South Dakota, 55.65.

800—1, Curt Swanson, South Dakota State, 1:55.18. 2, Mike Martin, South Dakota, 1:55.49. 3, Ervin Gebhart, South Dakota State, 1:55.75.

200—1, David Case, South Dakota, 21.84. 2, Greg Meske, North Dakota State, 22.08. 3, Tom Skarr, North Dakota State, 22.39.

5,000—1, Joel Brandt, South Dakota State, 14:28.89. 2, Nick Gervino, North Dakota State, 15:08.53. 3, Joe Chamberlain, South Dakota State, 15:15.20.

1,400 relay—1, North Dakota State, 3:20.55. 2, UNO, 3:23.95.

Dale leads Lady Mavs

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4 x 100 relays. UNO's time of 48.33, said Condon, compared to their nationals qualifying time at the Drake Invitationals.

Condon said his squads performance so far this season has pleased him "I don't know how well they can do," he said "we want to see what kind of excellent performances we can come up with before the nationals."

He takes five squad member to the Drake relays this weekend, including Dale in the long jump and 800 meter relays, while Gottula tries to match her first place

performance in the discus.

Condon said he hopes his 800 meter relay team, consisting of Dale, Buchert, Stewart and Shelton, can win a berth in the nationals.

Event Winners

800—Candace Moats, UNO, 2:24.3. 200—Regina Dale, UNO, 25.31. 100—Carolyn Buchert, UNO, 12.8. 400—Kristi Stewart, UNO, 58.1. Javelin—Dixie Wescott, NW Missouri, 116-10. Shot put—Dixie Wescott, NW Missouri, 38-5½. 1,500—Kris Wellerding, NW Missouri, 5:48.00. 3,000—Roberta Darr, NW Missouri, 11:20.3. 5,000—Barb Catlin, UNO, 19:11.1. 4x100—UNO 48.3. 4x400—UNO 4:04.2. Long jump—Regina Dale, UNO, 18-10½ (Old record 18-6¼ by Dale, last week). High jump—Julie Gullet, UNO, 5-8 (Old record 5-6 by Gullet). 100 hurdles—Regina Dale, UNO, 14.7 (Ties record of Deb Dixon, 1980). Discus—Linda Gottula, UNO, 137-0.

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